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The Republican Convention.
The National Republican Convention makes haste slowly. It was in session yesterday only long enough to induct into the office of president of the body Governor McKiniar and to hear from

him a speech laudatory of the party.

The chairman of the Committee on Credentials stated that they could not possibly conclude their work before today, and thereupon the convention adpursue, for there are a large number of contested seats, and upon the decisions in these cases may depend whether BLAINE OF HARRISON is to rule the con-

It is said that the BLAINE element dominates in the Committee on Creaffords a satisfactory reason why his nagers are content to await the committee's report. A ballot may possibly be taken to-day, but it is not now believed that a nomination will be made until to-morrow. It is regarded as likely that enough votes will be cast for ALGER, McKinley, and other "favorite sons" to defeat a momination on the All the figuring that we have seen

shows that the contending factions are pretty evenly matched, but the BLAINE olks seem to be rather more confidentthey are certainly more boastful-than they are certainly more boastuit—than the Administration people. Meanwhile, the delay caused by the contests is affording opportunity for the friends of "dark horses" to plot and plan, and it is not at all improbable that they may Of all the men thus talked about Mc

KINLEY and Ton REED seem to have the inside track. Obio furnished one "dark horse" in the person of Haves and another in GARFIELD, and the Governor of the Buckeye State may therefore indulge in a reasonable hope. True the Repub-licans of Ohio are divided among themelves, and many of the delegates from that State are hostile to McKinley, but he is not only on the ground to look after his own interests but is the presition where he may-we do not say willput in some very neat work for himself. The Governor in his speech accepting the chair attuned his eloquence so as to win the applause of both sides.

Ex Speaker REED represents the

BLAINE wing. For this occasion he has laid aside his personal enmity to the Plumed Knight, and that he is a convention favorite all of the correspondents say. The delegates look upon him as the right sort of man to put down "the

In the speeches that have been made by FASSETT, McKINLEY, and REED the temper of the convention has been shown—a malignant and irreconcilable temper, which takes great offence at the solid South. It is observable, though, that the speakers do not expect to see this solidity broken during this cam-paign. They are evidently not yet counting upon much help from the Third party in the South.

It looks as if the force bill will be endorsed no matter whether the BLAINE or HABRISON men secure control. Antagonism to the South creeps out at every stage of the proceedings. It is curious that this should be the case at a time and at a place where numerous southern delegates are alleged to be offering their votes for sale. It is charged that each side has a corruption fund and that much of it has been used on the negro members. Some of these who left home shouting for HARRISON are now said to be for BLAINE, and the query is made, "Why this change?"

The supporters of Mr. HARRISON are using all sorts of arguments to "down' BLAINS, They have printed in circularform his February letter to CLARKSON, and they are charging him with reachery to the President. What is probably of more importance to the prac-tical politicians is that they are showing quite conclusively that BLAINE's health is shattered—that he is but a wreck of his former self. If this be true-and it must be true in part-BLAINE will not long survive defeat should it come upon

Few disinterested observers claim to know who is going to win the battle which will almost surely begin to-day. The news of correspondents who are on the ground, briefly stated, is that the ee will be BLAINE OF HARRISON OF somebody else! We judge that the longer the balloting is deferred the bet-ter prospect there is that a compromise candidate can be brought in. The didate can be brought in. BLAINE and HARRISON men are far apart. There is a galf between them that can-not readily be closed. It is such a gulf as there was between the followers of Coxx Iso and Blaine, and we all know that the Rrp iblicans say that it was because of that fend that Blaine lost Kow

York in 1884. It is natural for Democrats to watch with interest, not to say concern, the proceedings at Minneapolis. That concerdings may not only make a nomines for the Republicans, but for the Demacrais.

Will They Be New States?
Monday Inst Eoth New Mexico as as were admitted into the Uniteration that is, so far as the House containing could admit them.

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will become States during the present session of Congress. In the next Congress, the Pomocrate must have a majority in each house ready to pass the hill, and a Democrat at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue ready to sign it. There were only three negative votes in the New Mexico case, and only about a dozan in the Arizona case. We suppose there is no good reason why these two Territories should not be creeted into States. The feet that they are Democratical control of the present that they are Democratical case. Territories should not be erected into States. The fact that they are Demo-cratic ought to be in their favor.

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Judges Hughes on Silver.

He always occupies a high plane. His opinions are grounded on what he holds to be a safe foundation. He fears not the ablect controversialist that can be pitted against him. We are not surprised, therefore, to find him discussing the silver problem without any reference to what other persons are discussing, as he did in the Disparce of yesterday. He has not a doubt that he is on the right tack. And let it be observed that he regards the international bimetallic conference will result in any good to the world. He does not credit the several parties to the projected world's debate on silver with being any better than monometallist stool-pigeona, if we may be allowed to speak so disrespectfully of the gold magnates who will represent England, Germany, France, &c., &c., in what Mr. Harmson claims, we believe, will be a convocation of his own origination.

For our part we always have to confees that we regard the proposition to first own cherens who heals wonderfully administrational bimetallic conference will result in any good to the world. He does not believe that the proposed conference will result in any good to the world. He does not believe that the proposed conference will result in any good to the world. He does not believe that the proposed conference will result in any good to the world. He does not believe that the proposed conference will result in any good to the world. He does not believe that the proposed conference will result in any good to the world. He does not believe that the regards the international bimetallic conference will result in any good to the world. He does not the right tack, including the like have nothing to do with her constitution, and that

a proposition to try an experiment which may result in the greatest possible benefits to the whole commercial world, or in a manner which may disappoint our calculations. To us free coinage is not by any means plain sailing, but one thing is certain, and that is that if the United the nurse's arms when they have been taking a suppring in the park. States Government has paid off more than a thousand millions of dollars of its debt since 1865 (1873 is the date of the "great fraud," as Judge Hughes calls it), yet still owes more now than it did then if expressed in terms of wheat, cotton, or tobacco, then a flagrant wrong has been perpetrated upon the people of this country. In other words, if it would take more pounds of cotton to would take more pounds of cotton to pay the public debt now than it would have taken in 1865 or 1873, our legislation has really resulted in paying not one dollar of the national debt. And if 412; grains of silver bullion will now buy as much wheat or cotton as it would have bought in 18 5 or 1873 and 25 8-10 grains of gold bullion will buy much more, then it is evident that silver has not lost its purchasing power, but gold has increased in purchasing power. Let us quote Judge Hughes on this point:

"Crops and general property retain in rela-tion to each other the same comparative values as before the great fraud; but measured in money, under the gold stendard they command less than 70 cenis of their former rightful prices. The result is that the values of proworth of cotton and seeks with the proceeds to pay his debts he finds that every dollar which he pays has been made to cost him \$1.50, mea-sured by the prices which his crop commands in

"Depreciated prices are the calamity of the day, and the depreciation is universal with but a single exception. All interests save one are in distrest. Farm lands, wheat, cotton, meatagrain, and all products of labor in the country at large are down in price to less than 70 cents of the dollar's true worth. One crop only remains unscathed. It is the crop of steriling coupons, the crop of interest collected quarterly, semi-annually, or annually by the banking and money-dealing classes, the class which has striven so successfully to make every money dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar and a half of the property dollar worth a dollar

dollar, and so taboo all who protest against that questionable achievement."

We need add nothing to that indictment. Will the Democratic National Convention declare for the righting of these wrongs and for the restoration of silver money to its proper place in the financial system of the country? Hardly. Silver has been sidetracked by men of our own party, and now awaits the action of a bimetallic international conference, which will have y meet this conference, which will hare y meet this death,

always in place when any partisan work is to be done. He ruled the last House of Representatives with an iron hand, and secured a popularity among the most malignant of the Republicans most malignant of the Republicans which may stand him in good stead some day, just as on Tuesday last it caused the Blaineite roustabouts to raise their tuneful voices in behalf of a speech from that monstrous Falstaffian compound of brains and flesh (let us say)—to wit, the Hon. Thomas B. Reed aforesaid. We add that Reed would be a second Harrison in the presidential chair—always son in the presidential chair—always ready to harass the South, and always ready to discipline any member of his party who might dare to question any portion of his policy.

Mr. REED was cheered in the Min-

neapolis convention. So was WILLIAM MAHONE. WILLIAM MAHONE and THOMAS B. REED! A noble pair of brothers! One a Lilliputian in sizethe other a Brobdiguagian. REED has ale pts. MAHONE has trickery. But the following from REED's little speech is worthy of MAHONP. Mr. REED said : is worthy of Mahone. Mr. Rred said:

"It is true that we have given to this great
country a wenderful phy iteal prosperity. It is
true that wealth has been poured into the lap of
all our people by the great system which we
believe in and which we have cerried out. But
I say to you to-day that ther: is a nobler fature
even than having given prosperity to the
country before the Republican party (applemes),
and that nobler future is to give to every citmen
of the United States liberty of thought and
action. (Applause.) Wealth and property are
noble, but human liberty is magnificant."

Would that some of that wonderful

physical prosperity could be realized by the Alliance men, the Third-party men, and the growers of wheat, corn, tobacco,

nd cotton ! Remp closed with a bid for the vot

For our part we always have to conference that we regard the proposition to provide for the free coinage of silver as a proposition to try an experiment which may result in the greatest results here.

CALIFORNIA'S BIG LAGOON. An Arm of the Sea with a Big Sand-Ba

An Arm of the Sea with a Big Sand-Bar Across it.

On the northeastern coast of California, some thirty miles below the mouth of the Klamath river, says the Detroit Free Press, is one of the most interesting natural formations to be found in this country, known as the Big Legoon. Here the coast, which runs north and south up to this point, takes a sharp turn inland, bordered by very high hills, running to a distance of about three miles, then turning out again makes a sharp bay almost V-shaped, and for ages past a sand-bar has been washing itself up across this bay until the bar has raised up out of the water some 10 or 12 feet, having a width of about 100 feet and a length of four miles, reaching across the entire bay.

This bar is in the shape of a root. When there is a storm the breakers will roll up one side of it, break over it, run down into the bay inside, and it is a novel sight to stand there and watch the waters, mountain high on one side and prefectly calm on the other, the line has

waters, mountain high on one side and perfectly calm on the other, the line be-tween the two at intervals hidden alto-

death.

Here the Digger Indians abound, living on the shell-fish, which they catch along the beach, seldom going over the ridge of hills to capture a deer, which are plentiful. It would astonish a Yale or Harvard foot-ball man to come upon this accene some bright morning at low tide and see the squaws and children convention when the clamor for "REED" became so strong that it could no longer be resisted. Yes, the Hon. Thomas B. Reed is always in order and always in place when any partisan work

Germany, but finished his education at the University of Pennsylvania, where his indomitable energy, his wide know-ledge and his peculiar personality made him well known even before his gradua-tion. He refused the most flattering offers—even one from Johns Hopkins to become full professor—but remained at the university, first as instructor and juiz master and later as assistant professor. He was also coroner's physicia and as such made important autopaie As an expert in the determination of the character of blood corpusoles he habeen called in nearly every important munder trial in Philadelphia and vicini



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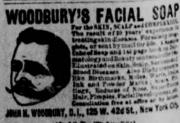
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